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Threatened butterfly prompts letters to council

by SUE TIFFIN
Times Staff

The following are brief reports of items discussed during an April 20 meeting of Algonquin Highlands council.

Council discussed the plight of the monarch butterfly after receiving a letter from 48-year taxpayers Elvira and Elmar Theisen, of Toronto.

"I remember [the monarch butterfly] in past decades, fluttering in Stanhope in September to their far-away destinations...stopping to nectar on abundant flowering plants on sunny spots on the sides of Shangri-La and Elmar Roads," the Theisens wrote.

The letter notes a concern that populations of monarch butterflies have increasingly diminished, and recommended the township ban the use of pesticides, avoid cutting roadside milkweed and nectar-producing wildflowers, create a butterfly garden next to Stanhope Museum and partner with other townships to ensure livelihood of the endangered butterfly.

"Endangered means: once it is lost, it is gone forever, and we in cottage country are all the poorer for it," the Theisens wrote.

Moffatt said she had received correspondence in the past regarding the monarch butterfly.

"We appreciate there's concern and we'll see RENOS page 3



Folk concert features Canadian talent

Juno-nominated Amanda Rheame came to the Minden United Church for a Folk Society concert on Saturday, April 22. She was accompanied by Chad Murphy and Anna Ruddick. More on page 4. Photo by Mark Robinson - Baristography

OHTO asks visitors to 'Come Wander'

by DARREN LUM
Times Staff

Drawing visitors here is all about making connections with people online through personal, authentic stories, whether with words, images or video.

This is the backbone of the Ontario Highlands Tourism Organization's (OHTO) new regional brand Come Wander, expected to be launched on May 19 with advertisements and promotion.

Local tourism stakeholders were educated about the long-term comprehensive campaign and related details of using the power

of social media to engage and draw visitors at the stakeholders session Wednesday, April 19 at the Bonnie View Inn in Haliburton – the third stop for OHTO's five-stop trip from April 18 to 25.

With a PowerPoint presentation and group activities, OHTO representatives encouraged the stakeholders for help with this effort including a new website (comewander.ca) since the majority of content depends on stakeholders to sell themselves.

OHTO is a not-for-profit organization created by the provincial government working to draw visitors to the counties of Haliburton, Lanark, Renfrew, portions of Frontenac, Hastings, and Lennox and

Addington.

There are four stages people go through before deciding where they want to travel: dreaming about it, planning it, executing the plan and then experiencing it.

Most of the public uses the Internet for all of these moments and OHTO wants to influence decisions made during the dreaming phase.

This can be done by using the stakeholders' stories across YouTube and the major social media channels such as Facebook, Twitter, Instagram and Pinterest.

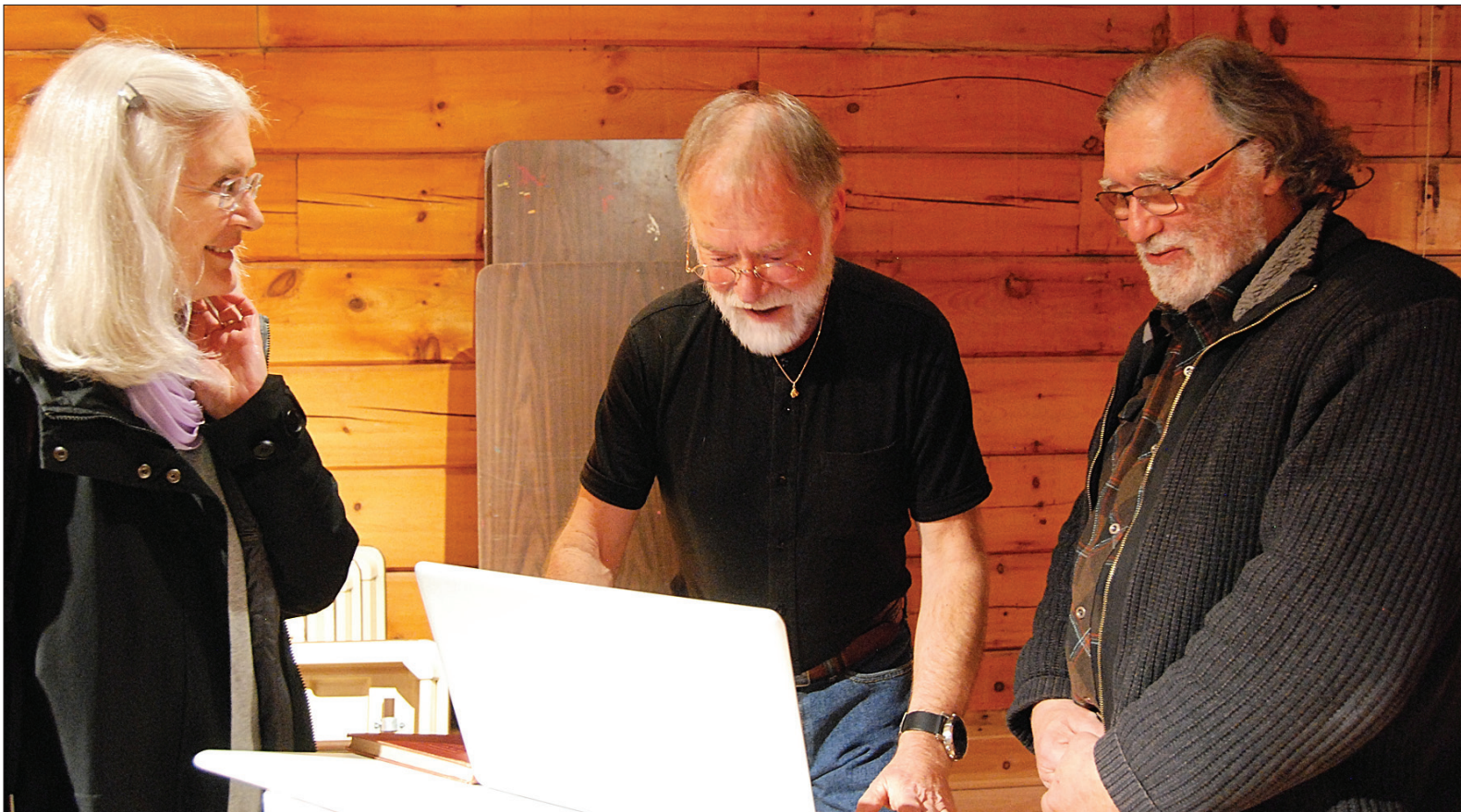
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Peter Hynard, centre, shows Terry and Shirley Moore something on his computer following his talk at the Minden Hills Cultural Centre on April 22.

JENN WATT Staff

Human history makes mark on forests

by JENN WATT
Editor

Peter Hynard took the audience back into Haliburton's past – way back – 1.1 billion years ago in order to create a picture of how the region's forests developed up to today.

His talk, given on Earth Day at the Minden Hills Cultural Centre, attracted a full house of curious minds who wanted to know more about how the local environment was shaped. Hynard is a professional forester with 40 years' experience in forest management.

As you would expect, talk of the landscape started with rock. Most of the dark grey rock we see around Minden is called gneiss (which sounds like "nice") with marble found farther east.

During the last Ice Age, where the Highlands is today was under about a mile of ice, Hynard told the group. As the ice melted between 8,000 and 10,000 years ago, the action of it receding created striations in the landscape that can be seen in satellite images. The drumlins found near Peterborough – those teardrop-shaped mounds – are a result of the ice dragging along the surface.

As the ice melted, it created what was called glacial Lake Algonquin, which flowed through this area to Lake Iroquois, the predecessor to Lake Ontario, and the soil moved with the water flow.

Hynard said that accounts for the lack of soil in many areas of Minden Hills and the county. Bald rock and boulders are indicators that dirt was once there and has been washed away.

As time passed, native populations travelled through what is now the Haliburton Highlands, but there are no known permanent settlements.

"Conditions were far better down in the Kawarthas than they are here," Hynard explained. "The climate was better, the soils were better, the fishing and hunting was better and the Chippewas did come up the Gull for trapping and fur trade, which is how some of our lakes got their names."

Kennisis, Boshkung, Kashagawigamog and Kushog are some examples.

When settlers came, that is when the forests of the region began to change. In 1865, land clearing began as Europeans began buying land and moving to the Highlands hoping to farm. By 1890, those farmers had figured out the conditions were better in the Prairies and many depopulated the region headed south to the United States or west. What's left of those settlers' labour is the piles of stones found deep in forests that were once fields.

Around the same time, white pine became the economic driver of the region.

"The pine was cut by hand with axe and cross-cut. It was cut in wintertime and sleighed out to lakes and rivers and piled on the ice and driven down the rivers in the spring," he said.

Dams were built on the ends of the lakes and when pulled, the water would carry the logs through. Iron bars were drilled into the bedrock to hold log chutes in place, he said, which can still be found today. The logs then went to Bobcaygeon to the sawmill there.

"It's a myth that our pine went to England ... it went to New York City to build homes," Hynard said.

"There was a lot of wealth at the time," he said, putting up a photo of Kinmount, which looked like an early urban centre. Large brick buildings lined the streets and well-dressed travellers lined up to board the train. As a nexus where the Bobcaygeon Road and Monck Road met along with the two railway lines and the Burnt River, it was a "transportation hub."

Three devastating fires in 1890, 1917 and 1942 burnt the town.

"The real problem was the economic engine was gone," he said. "There was no reason to rebuild."

By then, all the pine was gone.

"There was no thought of sustainability of any kind at that time. It's just like fossil fuels today, really," he said.

Stumps from that time are still around. Stilted trees that grew over these stumps can be found. Yellow birch and hemlock cannot germinate on leaf litter, he said.

"The only niche it had left is ... stumps because the leaves blew off the stump," he said.

While trees grew back following the logging economy, the forest was forever changed with poplar and birch growing where the towering white pines once were.

Forests were again called upon for local jobs when Standard Chemical was built in Donald in 1908. It ran until 1945.

"They took hardwood logs and distilled them to separate out charcoal acetate and wood alcohol," he said.

"The hardwoods that fed that plant were clear cut along the rail line, both the Victoria railway and IB&O," he explained.

The hills around rail lines were denuded of trees: Wilberforce, Tory Hill and Haliburton among them.

Following clearcuts, maples take off – as do the raspberry bushes.

"Some of the best hardwood forests are clearcut origin," he said.

The next era of logging was similarly destructive with the best trees selectively removed from the forest, with the diseased and sickly trees left behind.

"You can find still living survivors [trees] of that," he said.

The modern period is much easier on forests, Hynard said, pointing to logging using heavy machinery. Counterintuitively, using big machines to pick out trees selectively has less impact on the forest than a horse and sleigh, he said.

"They have a very high productivity and a very low labour rate," he said. "They can profitably produce product from low-grade trees."

Taking out the diseased trees allows the healthy ones the space to grow stronger, he said.

Following Hynard's talk, audience members asked about invasive species such as the emerald ash borer. He said he hadn't yet seen the insects, but knew they were already in Fenelon Falls. It takes several years to detect emerald ash borers because the damage they do is under the bark. In his view, they would eventually kill all of the black and white ash trees in the area, once they arrive.

Beech bark disease is similarly sweeping through the region, killing or disfiguring beech stands. Like the ash borer, this disease is unlikely to stop and will leave a much-changed forest in its wake.

He was also asked about climate change and how it might affect local forests. The biggest problem he foresaw was if precipitation dropped greatly. The soils won't hold moisture as long in this region, he said, which puts additional stress on plants.

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certainly do what we can within our parameters to do something," she said.

"It's not the township's role to eradicate the problems of monarch butterflies," she said, "but we can encourage our own citizens to participate."

Moffatt said the township doesn't spray pesticides, and that the existing garden at the Stanhope Museum was butterfly-friendly.

"It may as well be a butterfly garden," she said, "it has 10 of the qualifying pollinating flowers." Roadside brushing was deemed necessary for safety of pedestrians, cyclists and drivers. "Definitely, we have to keep the roadsides mowed," said Mike Thomas, operations manager. "Once the grass gets so tall, it's hard to see around the corner, especially with our roads not having sidewalks."

Moffatt said she had received a further letter about the monarch butterflies, and encouraged public education and participation in planting milkweed and pollinating flowers.

Frequent deer-car collisions

Forty-four deer and one bear have been hit in vehicle collisions this year.

"That's high for it only being April," said Algonquin Highlands Reeve Carol Moffatt.

Moffatt acknowledged the MNRF for working with the OPP to keep animal collision incidences low through public education.

The Ministry of Transportation will be installing electric signs on Hwy 35 reminding motorists to watch for deer, according to Moffatt.

Renovated Dorset Recreation Centre fitness room grand opening

A ribbon cutting for the revamped Dorset Recreation Centre fitness room will take place at noon on June 1. The room will be open for use free of charge from June 2 until June 11, when membership opportunities be-

come available.

The room was improved with new fitness equipment, sport flooring, an aerobics area and general renovations to the room.

The project cost \$35,100, with \$25,000 being federally funded through the New Horizons for Seniors Program.

Councillor Marlene Kyle said a couple who recently moved to the area full-time expressed their admiration of the room, and had told her, "if everybody knew, they'd have lineups at the door."

Councillors said the room was frequently used but could be used more. The Dorset Recreation Centre is located at 1051 Main Street.

Firefighter training

Defensive driving, ice water, fentanyl awareness and emergency child birth were topics of training for firefighters throughout the township in March.

"We did do some awareness on fentanyl and opioid use in the province," said fire chief Mike Cavanaugh, "more just awareness for our firefighters should they encounter it during our increased population during the summertime. Not to treat it, but just awareness in how to protect themselves."

Guest speakers visited from the Huntsville hospital to present to Algonquin Highlands firefighters on what to do in case of responding to emergency or unexpected childbirth.

"Hopefully it doesn't happen," said Cavanaugh.

Sale of Club 35 goes through

Club 35 has been sold for \$125,000, plus HST, with a closing date of May 1.

"I'm just glad to see more than anything that a building got a new life, that somebody wants it and that it can be made into something good," said Moffatt.

The prospective buyer would like to turn the building into an antique shop, restaurant and accessory dwelling unit, according to a previous staff report.



Gene Hardy plays a diverse assortment of styles including jazz, soul, swing, funk, rock, classical and country. He will be in Minden on Friday, May 5.

Gene Hardy and Sparkjiver to play Dominion Hotel

Canada's foremost rhythm and blues tenor sax player, Gene Hardy and his band Sparkjiver will be appearing at the Dominion Hotel in Minden on May 5.

If Gene Hardy's name is not familiar, you've probably heard him on numerous commercial jingles, movie soundtracks and playing with groups such as the Bourbon Tabernacle Choir, Barenaked Ladies, Big Sugar, The Lincolns and Third World; and with such diverse performers as Colin Linden, Bruce Cockburn, Ronnie Hawkins, Mary Margaret O'Hara, Divine Brown, Michael Kaeshammer, Jeff Healey and Michael Buble, for whom he was both featured soloist and music director.

Hardy has numerous film and TV credits and has played on literally hundreds of albums, while also creating four solo albums of his own. He plays a diverse assortment of styles including jazz, soul, swing, funk, folk,

blues, reggae, gospel, rock, classical and country.

From 2000-2005, Hardy was nominated as Horn Player of the Year at the Canadian Maple Blues Awards in recognition of his extensive contributions to the blues genre, both live and in the studio.

For his Minden performance Hardy is bringing along keyboardist Devon Lenebat (from Dan Hill's band), and drummer Adam Warner (from the Sinners Choir). "We'll be doing two sets of funky, bluesy, jazzy, churchy instrumentation mixed in with some lovely three part vocal harmonies," Hardy said, "and we're all really looking forward to our Minden gig."

Tickets for the Friday, May 5 performance of Gene Hardy and Sparkjiver are \$25 and can be purchased online at DominionHotelPub.ca or by pick-up at the hotel, 113 Bobcaygeon Rd, in Minden. The first set starts at 8:30 p.m.

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Please visit www.mindenhills.ca for complete posting details, submission instructions and job descriptions.

MEETINGS & EVENTS

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May -11 9:00 am, COTW meeting of Council, Minden Council Chambers

May -25 9:00 am, Regular Council Meeting, Minden Council Chambers

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The Township of Minden Hills will be hosting an Open House to give the public an informal opportunity to review and ask questions about proposed amendments to the Township's Zoning By-law.

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Date: **Friday May 12, 2017**

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Minden Hills Council & Staff would like to thank all the Committee and Board members, the fire department and all those individuals who volunteer their time to assist in the many Township events and programs.



Your continued commitment and enthusiasm in helping develop our community is greatly appreciated. Minden Hills wouldn't be the wonderful place it is without all of you!



Rheume entertains
Amanda Rheume, top right, gave a rousing performance at the Minden United Church on the weekend along with band members Chad Murphy, bottom left, and Anna Ruddick, top left. Opening for this award-winning group was Lunar Bloom, bottom right. Photos by Mark Robinson - Baristography

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Land trust weighs in on turtle legislation

by JERELYN CRADEN
Special to the Times

Ontario's decision to end hunting of snapping turtles has given the David Suzuki Foundation, Canadian Herpetological Society, Ontario Nature and the Haliburton Highlands Land Trust (HHLT) some relief.

"The snapping turtle is Canada's largest freshwater turtle," said HHLT chair, Mary-Lou Gerstl, "and until now was the only turtle that could be legally hunted. It is currently listed as Special Concern under the Ontario Endangered Species Act and the Federal Species at Risk Act. A legalized hunt that entitled people to kill up to two snapping turtles a day went against the designation and efforts of conservationists to protect them. There was definitely a mixed message being sent. Needless to say, the HHLT welcomes the news wholeheartedly."

The Land Trust just completed a three year Turtle Road Mortality Mitigation Project with funding received from the Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry. Time and money were spent to build a barrier wall and underpass on Gelert Road that proved to successfully keep turtles off the road by providing safe passage.

Sheila Ziman, founding member of HHLT and volunteer, loves the snapping turtle. For three years, she worked on the turtle mortality project, monitoring its activities.

"I watched a big female lay her eggs one night," Ziman said. "She went to the side of the road where it's sandy, and dug a hole with her back legs. Then she laid her eggs and covered them up. It was an enormous effort. A raccoon was eyeing her all this time.



The Haliburton Highlands Land Trust is relieved the provincial government is putting an end to the hunting of snapping turtles in Ontario. /File photo

Then, when I saw it approach, I screamed and it ran away. Unfortunately, most turtle eggs are eaten by predators."

"If hatchlings do survive," she added, "they're tiny – about one centimetre across – they're vulnerable. Their shell is smaller than other types of turtles so they can't pull in their head and limbs for safety. That's why they snap when they sense danger. When they do survive, they can live up to 100 years."

Gerstl is concerned about the future of the snapping turtle.

"Threats to its survival are enormous even without the hunting. They don't begin to reproduce until they are 15 to 19 years old. Very few of the eggs they lay make it to maturity. Their wetland habitats are threatened by development and climate change... and many are killed on the roads while trying to get to or return from their nesting sites."

"They do play an important role," she added. "They're bottom feeders. 90 per cent of their diet consists of various aquatic plants, invertebrates as well as fish, frogs, snakes

and small turtles, aquatic birds and relatively fresh carrion. In this way, the snapping turtle helps keep lakes and wetlands clean."

Gerstl hopes readers will take this to heart: "When you see a turtle crossing the road, help it along. If it's a snapping turtle, hold the back of the shell and 'wheel barrel' it in the direction it's going. Or, if you don't want to touch it, carry a small shovel in your car and help it along."

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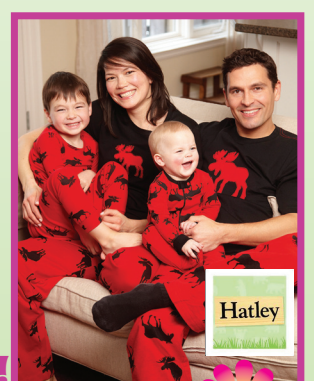
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Welcome to the world

I HAVE WRITTEN hundreds upon hundreds of columns, but as I begin this one, everything is different.

The lens through which I view the world has forever changed, along with my definition of a good night's sleep.

Some readers may have noticed I've been away for a couple of weeks. Some already know why.

Evangeline Marie Ingram was born at Ross Memorial Hospital in Lindsay on April 20, 12 days past her due date. Her mother says this means she's stubborn, a trait she's inherited from one of us. Which one I won't disclose.

I suggested that perhaps she was just fashionably late, a trait she's inherited from one of us. Which one I won't disclose.

It is truly incredible how a single event can change one's life so profoundly, so immediately. The familiar eyes of a tiny stranger, plunked on my chest. But of course she's not really a stranger at all. I am she as she is me, and her mother, to whom she is equally beautiful.

Immense gratitude to Tina, Celina, Jenn, Rachel, Donna and the rest of the nursing

staff at the maternity unit at Ross Memorial Hospital, who are so incredibly good at their incredibly demanding jobs. Their compassionate care during our stay there was appreciated in a way I can't adequately express.

Since we received our pregnancy news last year, we have been using the Midwifery Services of Haliburton-

Bancroft, services I would recommend to anyone expecting a baby, especially for the first time.

The knowledgeable advice we've received from Rebecca, Kathleen and Stephanie during the past several months

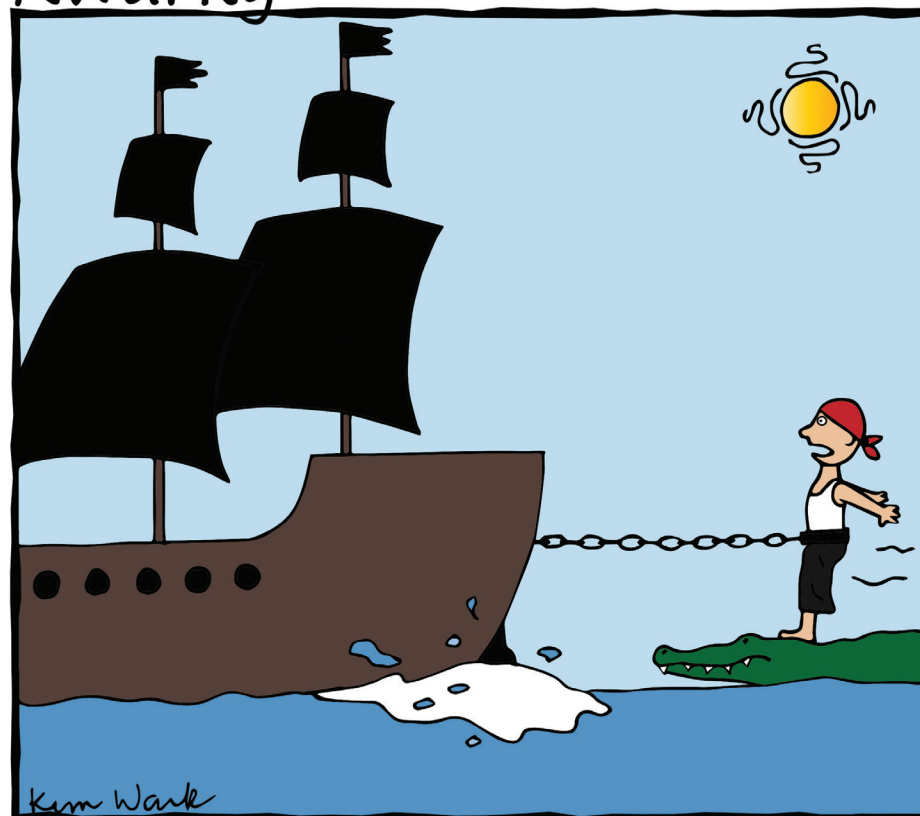
has been invaluable, and also good for calming the nerves of an anxious, first-time father. Having Stephanie at Evangeline's birth meant the emotional support of a familiar and trusted person, which helped navigate us through an intense and surreal experience.

Visits to the house since have made settling into our new life at home much easier than I expect it would have been otherwise.

Thank you to our families, friends and members of the community for their love and support as we begin writing the next chapter of our lives.

**CHAD INGRAM**
Reporter

Kwarky

*The Accidental Invention of Waterskiing.*

The Legend of Grandpa

I WENT FLY FISHING for trout on Sunday for the first time this year. And, believe it or not, on my very first cast, I hooked and landed a plump 16-inch rainbow.

I should have quit right there for the entire trout season.

Had I done that, I might have honestly been able to tell my grandson that Grandpa once had a trout season where he caught a fish on every cast.

This, of course, is important because as any outdoorsman who has a new grandson knows, you can never start cultivating the legend of Grandpa too early.

My grandson Hudson is only six months old now so there haven't been many opportunities thus far. In fact, it's even too early to decide if I need a mask and cape, though I'm thinking that the mandatory leotards that typically accompany these items will tilt my decision against this.

Regardless, I have activated the process of becoming my grandson's hero.

The last time he and his parents visited, when we were alone, I mentioned off-handedly to Hudson that Grandpa had arrowed a 24-point buck last deer season and I even showed him the photo of that three-pointer to prove it, which is OK because math class hasn't ruined him yet.

Better yet, Hudson cannot currently comprehend any complex thoughts that do not involve food intake, the smearing of food all over his face or diaper changes. Basically, right now he's kind of like the ghost of hunt camp future.

Unlike the guys at hunt camp however, Hudson will trust that Grandpa is all-

knowing and wise – at least for the next few years. So this is my one chance to build on that misconception.

That's why I'm going to try extra hard to shoot a decent gobbler this spring, if not with my gun then hopefully with my camera when the guy who brought it to the local voluntary check station isn't looking. Of course, if that doesn't pan out, I might have to go out and get one of my own.

Either way, I'll place the photo of me and a turkey in the scrapbook of Grandpa's greatest achievements, which already has

blurry photos of a two pound bass beside a Ken doll and another photo of Grandpa shoo-ing off what appears to be a huge mangy bear from a campsite but is in fact my buddy Tom without a shirt on.

The sad thing is I didn't even have to blur that one.

The way I figure it, I've got a brief window to cultivate the image of a grandpa that any red-blooded boy would

be proud of. It's going to take a lot of hard work and a relentless determination to never be seen without a safari hat on.

I will also need a heroic catch phrase. I'm talking about the kind of catch phrase that makes women weak in the knees and grown men look at you in raw admiration. Right now, I'm thinking of something like "I don't rake leaves."

This is the kind of thing a fellow my age thinks about when the early stages of grandfatherhood and turkey season intersect. With that in mind, tomorrow morning I'll be out there hunting hard to get a bird or at least a story that I can tell to my grandson when he is old enough to understand words – but not abbreviations like BS.

**STEVE GALEA**
Beyond 35

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Columns and Letters to the Editor

Stale pretzels and soda water

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Woo-hoo-woo-ooo-ti-de
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Singin' his cattle call

Anyone remember that catchy but smooth yodellin' tune? Tex Owens wrote it way back in 1934, but it has jumped out of the past and taken over my head. I've been humming it ever since David Dao boarded a United Airlines flight a doctor and got off a patient.

Video clips of Dr. Dao being dragged off the flight by the feet, screaming and bleeding, showed the entire world just how far the airline industry has descended into passenger Hell.



JIM POLING SR.
From Shaman's Rock

Round 'em up, stuff 'em in and ship 'em out. Rawhide! Keep 'em movin', movin', movin', there's a bigger bottom line at the end of this ride.

Commercial airline travel these days is about being shoehorned into an increasingly cramped seating area and fed tiny packages of stale pretzels with half-filled plastic cups of soda water. Set up a compact laptop on your fold-down seatback tray and it gut punches you when the guy in front tilts his seat back one inch.

All that after being pushed through the airport check-in obstacle course, and the unpacking and undressing at security. Then after being vacuum-packed into your seat comes the anxiety of wondering whether a computer will bump you from the overbooked flight.

It didn't used to be this way. Back in the days before airline CEOs became bean counters, passenger comfort and satisfaction were important. Claude Taylor, who ran Air Canada roughly 30 years ago, personally replied to passengers who complained about service or offered suggestions.

Then there was Max Ward, the bush pilot who built a world-class airline with a passion to make flying an enjoyable experience. And it was, until the Transport Canada bureaucracy drove Wardair out of the business.

Wardair gave passengers first-class treatment for economy fares. Cabins were decorated in bright holiday colours. Dinners featured filet mignon cooked on board to the passenger's preference. It was served on Royal Doulton china, with stainless steel cutlery and linen napkins. Flight attendants hand delivered individual food trays to each seat.

Drinks were free and coffee was fresh percolated. Then there was that fabulous desert trolley.

Max Ward has been quoted as saying: "In the airline business, it's about the journey, not the destination. It's much more than merely getting our valued customer from A to B, and the level of service a passenger receives is indicative of exactly how the airline values the customer."

Airline passengers today know how the carriers value them. Maybe you get to your destination, maybe you don't. If you don't get bumped from a flight, you arrive at your destination burping up stale pretzels.

United CEO Oscar Munoz presumably has learned a bit about the value of customers since Dr. Dao was beaten up on one of his airplanes. One of his first statements on the incident called Dr. Dao "disruptive and belligerent" and praised the United crew.

When the incident caused millions of dollars in United stock losses, Munoz threw on the reverse thrusters and has been falling over himself apologizing to Dr. Dao, saying his treatment was horrific and promising that nothing like this ever will happen again.

He certainly hopes not because the United board has decided that his \$18-million-a-year pay cheque now will be tied to a new customer satisfaction pay scheme.

Max Ward never made that kind of salary. He paid himself less than his pilots and plowed the savings back into building a customer friendly airline.

Meanwhile, I just can't get *The Cattle Call* song out of my head. Tex Owens said he wrote it after watching the snow fall in Kansas.

"My sympathy went out to cattle everywhere, and I just wished I could call them all around me and break some corn over a wagon wheel and feed them."

Cracked corn, eh? Sounds a mite more appetizing than stale pretzels.

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Some baby advice

by **SUE TIFFIN**
Times Staff

Ah, the joys of becoming parents. Here it is, Ingrams. You've imagined it, maybe even planned for it.

You've got that baby in your hands and you're home and now...well, now what?

To get you through the sleepless nights, here's some advice:

When it comes to your baby, do not research a thing

Sometimes the world at our fingertips comes to the detriment of parents, who find themselves burdened with information overload. It might seem handy to have access to the Internet and its worldly knowledge at 2 a.m. But waiting until the morning to call a doctor about a niggling worry is less stressful than the modern alternative of Googling a freckle and finding mysterious ailments aplenty online until the sun rises. (Also, doing that totally goes against the age-old advice of "sleep when the baby sleeps.")

Forget apps - ask your own parents

Life was different back in the day. Your elders have always told you that, but you'll really get to see the generation gap when they take one look at a carseat and back away in frustration. Some of our parents had Dr. Spock, but that was kind of it. Parents today have apps that monitor where a child should be at each developmental stage from birth (or even beforehand, in case you can't tell when your fetus is the size of a watermelon).

You might not always agree with your parents - they who, the story goes, lived at a time when women celebrated the birth of a baby with a cigarette or beer at the hospital - but sometimes the sagest wisdom comes from people who have been there, done that. And besides, they did a pretty good job, didn't they? (They will now remind you of this daily).

Even if you don't ask their advice, remember to let them cherish their role as

grandparents - the next best thing to your baby is seeing your parents fall head over heels for him/her.

Reach out for help

It really does take a village. Human children are dependent on their parents for significantly longer than any other animal. You'll see in this little town that people will get to know your child as much as they already know you. When you really need them, they'll be there. Build a support network filled with friends and family and trusted caregivers so that they can step in sometimes and allow you time for other interests in life, too. Bonus - your child will get the opportunity to learn from others, too.

Is your kid watching too much TV? Not enough? Getting too much exercise? Not enough? Too much sugar? Not enough?

Who knows? You likely will, because it will either feel comfortable and work for your family, or it won't. What works for one family doesn't necessarily work for another. Trust your instincts. You'll find out in 18 years or so if you were right.

Love your kid

That's really it. It will come naturally. Maybe not at 3 a.m. each and every night/morning for weeks on end, but give it some time and the love you have for that wee being will be all that's necessary. You'll still make mistakes and learn as you go and have regrets and always wonder if what you're doing is right, but if you love that babe so much that they feel it, that really will be enough.

The best advice might be to ignore all unsolicited advice. But there's only so much fun in that - so we're opening it up to our readers - do you have sound advice for Baby Ingram's parents? Maybe a story of what parenting was like in your time? Share it with jenn@haliburtonpress.com and we'll share it with Haliburton County's latest parents. After they've had some sleep, that is.

letters to the editor

Great talk by Hynard

To the Editor,

Kudos to Peter Hynard for his interesting and informative presentation to a large audience on Earth Day at the Minden Library. I believe all attendees learned (or should have learned) a great deal of the history of Haliburton County in

general and the history (and state of) forests and forestry in particular. In closing I must say, well done Peter and thank you!

W.K Beers
Minden

Have something to say?

Send your letters to the editor to

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Spring Clean-up Series: Stretch to Stay Strong

When a muscle is at its optimum resting length it is happy. That makes movement so much easier. There are days when I experience aches and pains, and there are days when I feel like I can leap over a small building. That's the difference between not doing my stretching routine, and doing it.

Often the soreness we experience is from muscles being tight. That means they have shortened. As a result, the muscles are pulling on connective tissue (ligaments and tendons) and causing an irritation in the corresponding joint. Back pain is often the result of tight quadricep and gluteus muscles. They are big and strong enough to pull our backs out of alignment, and that results in the pain.

My favourite book on stretching is by Dr. Steven Stark. It is called *The Stark Reality of Stretching*. Dr. Stark's approach focuses on the weight bearing muscles of the lower body. He states:

"For most people their current resting length is *not* their best resting length in the weight-bearing muscles of the lower extremity. This is a direct result of years of gradual shortening of the weight-bearing muscles due to repetitive

motion (e.g. walking) and due to the lack of proper stretches (not extending the muscles back to the best resting length after exercise)."



LAURIE SWEIG
Practical Fitness

In the book Dr. Stark focuses on stretches for the calf muscles, groin muscles, quadriceps, hamstrings, gluteus maximus, and hip flexors. By keeping all of these muscles stretched to their optimum length you will find that many of the little aches and pains will disappear. While it is easy enough to look for the stretches online, I do recommend acquiring Dr. Stark's book. He provides valuable guidance how to do the stretches in a safe and effective fashion.

Regardless of where you pull the information from, put together a stretching routine that works for your schedule and your body.

Your muscles will be happier for it.

Something to think about.

Laurie Sweig is a certified personal trainer and spinning instructor. She is one of the founders of The Point for Fitness: www.thepointforfitness.com.



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Increased demand for heating help in the Highlands

by **JENN WATT**
Editor

Help was in high demand this winter for home heating, with 238 clients assisted by Heat Bank Haliburton County, despite milder temperatures than previous years.

The heaviest usage of the emergency fuel program came from Highlands East, with 37 per cent of clients, followed by Minden Hills with 31 per cent.

Organizers John Teljeur and Tina Jackson said this was the busiest season they've seen so far, with almost 90 loads of wood distributed and two of the five wood banks depleted or near depletion.

Teljeur said part of the problem comes from clients who can't catch up on their bills, even when the weather reduces the amount of fuel or electricity needed for heat.

"This winter hasn't been as tough as it was in years past," he said. "People just can't catch up. They're sacrificing one thing for another."

It's often heat or food that is reduced in the budget to allow the household to pay down other bills, he said.

The Heat Bank also observed an increase in applications to the Low-income Energy Assistance Program and the Ontario Electrical Support Program, for which they process intake applications. Twelve LEAP applications and 14 OESP applications were submitted by the Heat Bank for clients. There were 40 local households with hydro-related emergencies.

The Heat Bank is overseen by the Central Food Network, a not-for-profit also responsible for food banks in Cardiff, Wilberforce and Haliburton County Community Garden Network. Donations are processed through the CFN and 100 per cent of money for the Heat Bank goes to heat-based emergencies for clients, a press release from the group says. To find out more: heatbankhc.ca.



Sunbathing in Snowdon

Patricia Walshe captured this image of a painted turtle in Snowdon Park during the Easter weekend.

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\$64,900 - Gull River Minden



103 ft of sandy shoreline awaits you, just south of Minden.



Local organizations thank their volunteers

by JENN WATT
Editor

This is Volunteer Week – a time marked across the country to appreciate the work done by those who give of themselves for the betterment of others. We contacted a few local organizations that operate on the power of these special people for their thoughts on volunteers.

Volunteer Dental Outreach Clinic

How many volunteers do you have and what do they do?

Lisa Kerr: At Volunteer Dental Outreach we currently have five regular volunteer dentists who come on average once per month. We also have a denturist who volunteers every other week to help patients with their denture needs. We are very pleased that in May we will also have two University of Toronto Dental students who will be graduating in a few weeks come as volunteers. We also have volunteer dental hygienists to provide dental cleaning and scaling for our patients. In May we will also have a student dental assistant from Durham College helping us. Volunteer dentists perform dental work for patients in our community unable to afford dental care. There are also volunteer administrative staff who help with booking and confirming appointments for patients. Our board of directors of nine volunteers is also very active in organizing fundraising events such as our annual Golf tournament and ensuring that the charity is operating to fulfill its mandate to provide free dental care to low income residents of Haliburton County.

What programs or services are available at your organization thanks to volunteers?

LK: All of the dental services provided; dental examinations, fillings, root canals, dentures, extractions, dental

scalings are all provided by our volunteer dental professionals. Also without the work done by our board to fundraise, write grant applications, and recruit volunteers, we would not be able to offer any of our patient care because it costs over \$90,000 per year to operate the clinic. Our organization also appreciates many individuals who help as volunteers with our annual golf tournament which will take place in August at Blairhampton Golf Course and companies who provide internet and web services and snow plowing.

In a few sentences, what do volunteers mean to you/your organization?

LK: The volunteers who donate their time and skills to help patients at Volunteer Dental Outreach mean that people in our community who cannot afford dental care are being given life changing treatment. People who are in pain and living on antibiotics and pain medications, unable to eat fruits and vegetables because they are unable to chew are being helped by the dentists, denturist and dental hygienists who volunteer at Volunteer Dental Outreach. Volunteers are the reason our organization has been able to help over 700 patients and provide close to \$2 million in free dental treatments since we opened in May 2011.

Canoe FM

How many volunteers do you have and what do they do?

Roxanne Casey: 133 volunteers at this time. Volunteers are most noticed as on air hosts, but we have volunteers who develop policies, are members of our board, do marketing, fundraising, choose and listen to music we put on our broadcast system, decide on programming for on air listening, record programming for themselves and other volunteers, work in the office, organize and execute all aspects of our bingo program. Our Radio Hall would not be a functioning facility without our many volunteers who record, edit and man the sound system.

What programs or services are available at your organization thanks to volunteers?

RC: Our volunteers work together to train, educate, inform, entertain and most importantly keep people connected in Haliburton County.

In a few sentences, what do volunteers mean to you/your organization?

RC: Everything! Without the volunteers we would not be a functioning radio station. We owe so much to each and every volunteer and we can't thank them enough for all that they do.

Volunteers are Canoe FM. Volunteers are your friends and neighbours sharing information to the community. As the station manager I am proud of what our volunteers accomplish each and every day and I am truly honoured to work with them all.

Dysart et al

How many volunteers do you have (approximately) and what do they do?

Andrea Mueller: We have approximately 170 volunteers. Here is a breakdown of what they do: 53 are on committees (i.e. Glebe Park, Skate Park, West Guilford Community Centre board); 25 help with programs (softball, ball hockey, line dancing, basketball); 62 help with festivals and events (Frost Festival, ColourFest, Hardwater Festival, Zombie Walk, Explore our Lakes, etc.); 30 are volunteer firefighters.

Through the recreation programs the volunteer coaches are offered a free registration.

This year, for the first time we are holding a volunteer recognition event spearheaded by the Recreation Advisory Committee.

Our volunteers are valuable and it was time to recognize their contributions. Moving forward we would like to turn this into an annual event.

In a few sentences, what do volunteers mean to you/your organization?

AM: Volunteers are an integral part of our organization. Without them a lot of our recreation programs, commit-

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*We only have two paid employees in our branch, the
remainder of running this organization is done by
volunteers. As you know we donate very generously
to our Veterans and our Community, and could not
do so without the help of volunteers.*

Judy Flieger, President Branch 636.

Thank you!

Volunteers bring smiles

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tees, festivals and events would cease to exist. Our volunteers dedicate their time to making projects happen within the community. They help with everything from planning behind the scenes to turning something into a reality. Volunteers in our organization bring smiles to many people's faces and help creating ever-lasting memories. Our community relies on the volunteer firefighters to help keep us safe – we are extremely fortunate that these volunteers are a part of our organization.

Kawartha Haliburton Children's Aid Society

How many volunteers do you have (approximately) and what do they do?

KHCAS: Approximately 60 individuals volunteered in a variety of capacities for the Kawartha-Haliburton Children's Aid Society (KHCAS). This included volunteer drivers who logged over 544,000 kms assisting children, youth and families.

What programs or services are available at your organization thanks to volunteers?

KHCAS: For years, Children's Aid Societies have benefitted from the assistance of volunteers; individuals who have historically played an essential role in child welfare across the province. As a volunteer with a Children's Aid Society you may be involved with driving children to school or to appointments, offering guidance as a mentor, providing your expertise as a member of the board of directors or agency committee, or assisting with the planning or execution of a fundraising event. No matter the role, each volunteer is important and their contributions are vital to helping Societies be successful in the work they do.

In a few sentences, what do volunteers mean to you/your organization?

Jennifer Wilson, executive director of KHCAS: We are so fortunate to be able to benefit from the generosity and expertise of the many community members who choose to volunteer for our Society. Their dedication, energy and enthusiasm contributes to the well-being of many of the children, youth and families we serve and we thank them for the significant role they play in the success of the work that we do.

Royal Canadian Legion – Minden branch

How many volunteers do you have and what do they do?

Thank you to all Kawartha-Haliburton Children's Aid Society volunteers!
Your ongoing dedication to the children and families we serve is truly appreciated!
For more information about volunteer opportunities, call 1 800 661 2843, ext. 1221.



Haliburton County Folk Society

A huge thank you to volunteers who help make music happen in the Highlands.
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Fundraiser benefits community kitchen

Peppermill owner Greg Turner was the guest chef at a Minden Community Kitchen fundraising dinner on April 24. Turner was assisted by sons Trevor, left, Tim and Paul, as he prepared a chicken pasta primavera dish for which the restaurant provided the ingredients. The event sold out in three days. CHAD INGRAM/staff

Judy Flieger: We have approximately 30 volunteers, many of whom are not members. They serve and clean up after our lunches, clean the parking lot and tend to our gardens. They help prepare for our Sunday euchre, and run other functions.

What programs or services are available at your organization thanks to volunteers?

JF: We have three types of euchre, two darts, art lessons, rug hooking meetings, slender seekers, meat draws every week, memorial services, birthday parties, and several other functions, served by our volunteers.

In a few sentences, what do volunteers mean to you/your organization?

JF: Without our wonderful volunteers, we could not operate, and raise funds for donations to our veterans, the community and the youth in the county. We also have a full executive board completely filled with volunteers. We only have two paid employees, the remainder of the organization is manned by volunteers.

Haliburton Highlands Health Services

How many volunteers do you have and what do they do?

Brigitte Gebauer: HHHS has over 350 volunteers working in a variety of capacities from the board and committees, the Minden and Haliburton auxiliaries, the Foundation, helping with activities and visiting and entertainment in Hyland Crest and Highland Wood long term care, and giving their time to the Community Support Services: driving people to medical appointments, delivering Meals on Wheels, helping out at our adult day programs, sharing time with people through our hospice and friendly visiting programs and leading our social recreation and diner's club programs.

What programs or services are available at your organization thanks to volunteers?

BG: Some of our programs would not be able to function without our volunteers including hospice, medical

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Thank You!

Volunteer Dental Outreach FOR HALIBURTON COUNTY

Thank you to all who have volunteered at Volunteer Dental Outreach for Haliburton County. Since we started in May 2011, together we have helped over 700 patients and provided more than 5555 free dental appointments to low income residents of Haliburton County.

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HHHS volunteers essential to services

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transportation, Meals on Wheels delivery, social recreation and diner's club.

Our adult day and LTC activities programming would be far less enjoyable for participants and residents without those who generously give of their time to provide entertainment. Volunteers who donate their time to fundraising through the auxiliaries and the Foundation are directly responsible for raising funds to support the hospitals and LTC homes in both Minden and Haliburton.

In a few sentences, what do volunteers mean to you/your organization?

BG: For a small community the Haliburton Highlands have the cream of the crop of volunteers. They have a great

impact on everything that we do here whether it is in the arts community, sports community, social services and of course in the health-care system.

HHHS volunteers bring smiles to people's faces, compassion and empathy to those having a hard time, essential services like drives to medical appointments and food delivery to those who need them. They also work hard to raise funds and awareness and support our organization through leadership roles.

Needless to say, HHHS volunteers are an essential component of the fabric of health care in the Haliburton Highlands and their generosity is greatly appreciated by all of the staff, residents and clients of HHHS and the community at large.



Maplefest infuses Lochlin with sweetness

Over 150 people enjoyed their pancakes, sausages, and maple syrup at Lochlin United Church at their Spring Maplefest on Saturday, April 22. Bryan Rivard created pancake bunnies or this Mickey Mouse for the little people who attended. Photo submitted by Lois Rigney



NOTICE OF ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

May 3rd, 2017

The Royal Canadian Legion
~ Mabel D. Brannigan Branch 636 ~
Minden

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Collaboration amplifies tourism message

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Collaboration between the different levels of tourism bodies from the province down to the municipal level is ongoing. This allows images and stories to be shared with a larger audience with a variety of marketing channels.

A visitor can then engage with the content, which is then linked back to the creator. ComeWander.ca is the aggregator of the content. Locally, #MyHaliburtonHighlands is the hashtag being used.

Julie Mulligan said Come Wander is not a marketing campaign for the short term.

"It's a brand platform that we're using long term so you're not going to see other messaging next year about something completely new. So this is what we're defining as a long-term growth strategy so anything is going to be coming from Come Wander," she said.

There will be efforts to build off of this for not just the coming season, but year round, she added.

A website will tap into the yearning to escape the everyday. They identified six different types of travellers or "wanderer" such as the creative cruiser, serenity seeker, freedom finder, rustic roamer and the memory maker. The focus of creative cruiser is to create while a serenity seeker is interested in relaxing. A freedom finder wants to get away

from the everyday, seeking adventure such as hiking or off-road riding. Rustic roamers are interested in looking to meander downtown to visit stores and restaurants or live life like a local. A memory maker wants to have an experience he or she can share with loved ones.

Visitors to the new website will be asked a series of questions corresponding with one of the categories, streamlining further searches and facilitating e-blasts and providing relevant photos depicting activities corresponding to type.

The benefit of this approach is that there is strength in numbers, Mulligan said. Combining the efforts of a region will bring a greater audience to learn about an area and what it has to offer.

Mulligan said stakeholders have a simple task.

"All you have to do is share your story. Answer those monthly questions on the seasonal content request form. Also, on your social media channels, using #comewander, so that we can use your story to our online community as well," she said.

In explaining the process further, Mulligan provided "a story life cycle."

A simple answer to a question related to an event could be part of a larger story. For example, the Haliburton Forest Festival was presented in a quote as a truly Canadian event. The quote was then included as part of a story for the ideal

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All you have to do is share your story.

— JULIE MULLIGAN

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road trip, which is then posted and shared multiple times.

It not only draws visitors to the website for the event, but markets the Forest and the area. The larger story is shared on social media to engage people.

Ensuring that the story is posted with hashtags helps market the event and the area on multiple networks, reaching a wider audience.

In this case, OHTO's Wanderer then went to the festival and produced content about it.

As reported in the past, this launch was part of a two-year process that started with two main questions of appealing to visitors (particularly urban ones interested in escaping) and how the industry will benefit from leveraging the messaging and participating in activation. The lead up included sessions held in the stakeholder regions.

This brand launch brings together experience development programs such as OHvation, a "mystery shop assessment"; Ignite, a hands-on training program and the networking opportunity to share best practices; OH! Tourism Summit, the annual event for tourism operators, industry leaders and community partners.

In posting to social media, it's important to use #ComeWander or @OntarioHighlands so more viewers/readers are reached by accessing more networks. If in doubt, tag the most relevant hashtags and just tag organizations to save on Twitter word count restrictions.

Social media posts will bolster the content being produced by OHTO content producer The Wanderer, who has a blog at ComeWander.ca about her travels in the Highlands.

OHTO said businesses are invited to ask The Wanderer to visit them to be profiled.

OHTO's tourism development and industry relations coordinator Stephanie Hessel left the audience with important questions to think about on how to attract interest with posts.

"How do you want your visitors to feel at your business or enterprise or within your communities? Can you name what that feeling is? Do you live that feeling and does your staff live that feeling?"

"If you can identify what that is, then you can start to use that as an anchor to develop your stories or create your marketing message ... What do you want to be known for? What do your visitors thank you for? That's a unique one that people probably do in their own way, but start to ask and interact with your customer ... [then] what keeps you going? Keep that top of mind as you go forward," she said.

At the Bonnie View Inn session there were more than 60 people, easily eclipsing the previous stops of Carleton Place and Stirling, that only drew 15 people.

The OHTO sessions in Haliburton have been consistently well attended and participants have been helpful.

The quality of feedback by the stakeholders in Haliburton has proven to be invaluable for OHTO, as far as shaping decisions related to marketing and strategy such as Come Wander, Hessel said.

From the series of sessions held by OHTO, stakeholders are invited to direct them questions.

Regarding marketing initiatives under Come Wander, OHTO offers monthly guiding questions, seasonal content requests, product knowledge meetings and one-on-one engagement sessions to provide stakeholders with more details about Come Wander, or to learn about personal participation, concerns and challenges.

Also part of this campaign is the Come Wander consumer e-blast for exclusive experiences, promotion of events and targeting potential visitors based on chosen personas.

Mulligan finished the session by making it clear this is only the beginning of the effort to make the Highlands a draw to visitors.

"This is our starting point. We want to keep this conversation going. ... There's going to be different levels [of interest]. People are going to be excited about it. People will be having challenges with it or concerns. And, what is important here is that we're getting the conversation going no matter what the level is," she said.

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Rail Trail Rambles continue through April and May

by **GEORGE FARRELL**
Special to the Times

The Rail Trail Rambles take place on Sundays in the spring, along rail beds in the Highlands where locomotives once sped. What makes these rambles, as opposed to hikes, so appealing is that they're 90 minute social events for people of all ages, and dogs.

It's very hard to talk to fellow hikers when you're manoeuvring along an uphill trail in single file, and you have to be careful where you place your feet.

Not so on the flat rail trails, where people can talk quite easily walking four abreast while setting their own pace.

Another social aspect of the rambles are the lunches which range from brown-bagging it, to stops at local or nearby restaurants.

These rambles, which were started in 2009 by Pamela Marsales, span the months from April 2 through May 28, and they are a delight for people of all ages who love nature. Spring flora such as mosses, lichens, cat-tails, and numerous wild flowers can be seen, and turtles, tadpoles, frogs, toads, beaver, snakes, numerous bird species and the occasional deer have also been observed.

In addition to the wildlife, several man-made historic structures, relating to the rail-road, can be seen at various stops along each trail. These structures include rock culverts, bridges, and still-standing railway stations.

Four of the nine rambles have already been completed, but here is a brief outline of the remaining Sunday rambles.

On April 30 it's the Story of the old IB&O railway. The significance of the IB&O will be discussed and the walk will take place on a



Rail Trail Rambles offer a fun, family-friendly way to enjoy the Haliburton County countryside during the spring. Rambles take place on Sundays. Photo by George Farrell

section of the Rail Trail spanning either side of Tory Hill. Wetlands, cotton grass, and tamarack fens are featured, and basket weaver/naturalist Sheila Ziman will give a talk on what natural ingredients the area has to offer for the making of baskets. Lunch will be at Cheong's Chinese Restaurant. "This par-

ticular ramble always feels more remote and mysterious than the others," Marsales says. People should meet at the Tory Hill crossroads park.

The May 7 ramble is titled History of Donald, and it starts at the crossroads near The Little Tart bistro in Donald. This walk

heads north from Donald and features wetlands, a big rock face, and beaver ponds. Lunch will be at McKeck's in Haliburton.

The Wilderness Habitat Walk, on May 14 starts at the Geeza Rd, south of Gelert, and heads south towards Kinmount. Expansive beaver ponds, and marshes on either side of the trail are spanned by curving railway embankments. Lunch will be at the historic Dominion Hotel in Minden.

On May 21 it's Howland Junction, where rambles will meet at the end of the road and will then be walking north over the refurbished trestle bridge which is about 25 metres high and 100 metres long, and spans Kendrick's Creek.

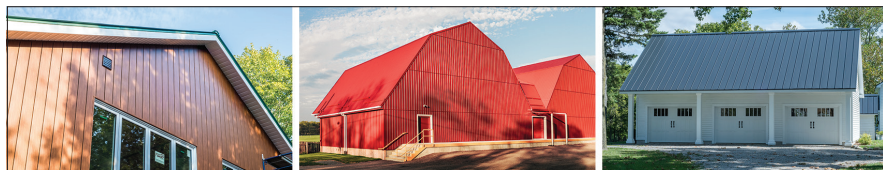
Old stone abutments can also be seen. Lunch is a bring-your-own brown bag affair, but sharing is always a possibility.

The last ramble is on May 28, and people are to meet at the Railway Station in Kinmount, where they can see the model rail-road, the sawmill, and discover the history of the area, including the Icelandic settlement, via a video in the sawmill and a kiosk outside it. It will be a brown bag lunch in the beautiful Austin Sawmill Heritage Park, overlooking the Burnt River.

Marsales suggests people gather at the required starting points at 10:50 a.m. because all rambles start at 11 a.m. sharp.

She also suggests that rambles bring appropriate clothing and footwear, as well as bug spray, snacks and drinks, dog leashes and cameras.

The Rail Trail Rambles self-guided map is available at various locations around the county, but for addition information call or text 705-457-4767 or visit www.friendsoftherailtrail.ca.



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Community comes together for Ryan

Lillie Garbutt, a Grade 7 student at ASES, spearheaded the plan for area students to wear blue or Highland Storm clothing on April 10 to show support for Ryan Prentice, who was admitted to St. Michael's Hospital in Toronto on April 7 due to a brain hemorrhage. / **DARREN LUM** Staff



by **DARREN LUM**
Times Staff

It was a small gesture with big results showing she cared and helping others to do the same.

Lillie Garbutt posted a photo of a heartfelt message to Snapchat that asked friends, family and community residents to wear blue or Highland Storm clothing to show support for Ryan Prentice, a local teen who was admitted to St. Michael's Hospital on Friday, April 7 when he suffered a spontaneous brain hemorrhage from an undetected arterial venous malformation.

The message was then shared and reposted on social media, reaching hundreds of students.

As far as the Grade 7 student knows there were students at her school, Archie Stouffer Elementary School, students at J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School, and also at Ryan's school, Haliburton Highlands Secondary School, who participated on April 10. Photos were published on social media and in the *Echo* and *Times*.

"He's an amazing person. I wouldn't know what we would do without him. So many things would be so different."

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ASES student organizes show of support

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ent,” Lillie said.

She’s known him all her life, being a best friend to her older brother Aidan Garbutt, who appreciated her effort. He didn’t know she had spearheaded the day of unity until discussing the outpouring of support later.

The idea came, she said, from how much Ryan loves hockey and the strong bond they share. He’s always treated her with kindness and compassion, spending time with her and talking to her when he’s been over.

“He’d always be there and play with me, talk to me. He wouldn’t pretend I wasn’t there,” she said.

The attention to this effort was something she didn’t expect, saying the focus should be on Ryan. However the success did make her proud to be able to do something to show she cared. As of last week, Lillie hadn’t been in contact with Ryan. She hopes the photos will help and is thankful to everyone who joined her in showing support.

“It was a lot of support for him and I’m sure he’s going to be super happy when he sees the pictures ... I’m just glad

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— GRADE 7 STUDENT LILLIE GARBUTT

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they did it. Even if they didn’t know Ryan they still did it,” she said.

As of Monday, his aunt Andrea Gillespie said Ryan has been “discharged from the ICU to a step down unit. He is making positive steps every day towards healing. He has a long rehab and recovery ahead of him but he’s getting there.” She adds it is unknown when he will return home.

Following the show of support by the community Gillespie said Ryan and his family are “appreciative and staggered by the amount of support from all of Ryan’s friends, classmates and the community.”

In an email, Ryan’s dad Tom (with mother Aimee Howard Bain concurring) also responded to the community’s show of support.

“No words can explain the heartfelt warmth we are feeling from everyone! We love you all, and thank you all for the support, prayers and well wishes,” he said.

Ryan’s cousin Alannah Reinwald started a GoFundMe account two weeks ago, which has raised \$14,215 from 141 people, exceeding the initial \$10,000 goal. It will help Ryan’s parents with the extensive costs associated with a critical illness and the rehabilitation, she said.

“Anyone who knows Ryan, knows his big heart and his loveable character. We all feel powerless and at a loss for how to help. Tom and Aimee (and families) need our support so they can support their son. If you are looking to help out, here’s your chance! No amount is too small and every bit of it greatly appreciated,” it reads.

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County card scores

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April 17 contract bridge at Stanhope: With 7,250 points Peter Gardiner was first followed by Carol Bowker 7,010, Elaine Burbidge 4,260 and Frank Schlotter 4,070 with Ross Davies awarded the Lucky Loonie.

April 18 contract bridge at Minden United Church: Gareth Kellett reports that Ewe Markowski had the high score of 4,790 with Carol Ann Schell next at 4,160 and Julie Gray 4,140 third.

April 18 Mixed Shuffleboard at Stanhope Firehall: The top team members were Sandy Poulton and Dorene Elstone at 337 then

Joyce Broersma and George Hamilton 296. In third spot were our reporter Pearl Cowen and Andy Broersma 276 with the duo of Blance Carr and Ray Ilymer posting the afternoon's low of 113.

April 18 Minden Seniors bid euchre at Minden Legion: Leading for the ladies was Dwaine Lloyd 307 then Pat Norman 271, Ida Young 228 and Betty Wagar 225. First for the gents at 264 was Marcel Roussel followed by Tom Arnold 261 and tied for third Kevin Maloney and Bruce Metcalf 246. Tom Grix further reports that the other prizes

went to Betty Wagar, Howard Smith, Clare Obdam and Georgina Parkes with Georgina also claiming a moonshot along with Tom Arnold and Dwaine Lloyd.

April 18 euchre at Lochlin Community Centre: From Helen Burk the news that Reta Crofts held the most lone hands with Betty Hicks high lady and Donna Darby low. High man was Terry Davis with Ed McDowell both low man and the winner of the special prize.

April 19 duplicate bridge at Parklane, Haliburton: North/South honours went to Muriel McIntosh and Diana Spicer 59 percent then Mary Johnson partnered with Elaine Burbidge 53 percent. Over in East/West Peter O'Connor and Gord Cochrane took top marks at 75 percent with Dee McLean and Joan Davies next at 53 percent.

April 19 Big Bucks Bid Euchre at Kinmount Legion: Topping the charts at 372 was Tom Grix with Sharron Atkinson 361 second and Frank franzen 358 third. New player Mary held the hidden score. Thanks to Rose Isaacson for this update.

April 20 bid euchre at Minden Community Centre: leading ladies were Jean Randell

329, Betty Wagar 279, Vi Howell 252 and Theresa Deak 221. At 247 Ron Morrison was high for the gents then Dwaine Lloyd 246, Neil Darby 234 and John Deak 229. Karen Chapman won for call 1, Ron Morrison held the hidden score and Irene McDowell took the card draw. Pat Roussel, Donna Darby, Archie Ross and Yves Lamoureaux had single moonshots with Dwaine Lloyd doubling. Thanks to Muriel McIntosh for this news.

April 20 euchre at Minden Legion: Holding the most lone hands were Carool Wilson and John Deak with Betty Wagar and James Bastedo posting the high scores. The evening's lows went to Cathy Howe and Neil Darby with Suzy Landry, Reg Coulter, Irene McDowell and Theresa Deak taking home the other prizes.

April 21 euchre at Staanworth Court, Minden: Winning for high hands was Cathy Howe, for lone hands James Bastedo, for April 17 contract bridge at Stanhope: With 7,250 points Peter Gardiner was first followed by Carol Bowker 7,010, Elaine Burbidge 4,260 and Frank Schlotter 4,070 with Ross Davies awarded the Lucky Loonie.

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The Dorset Lions have broken ground on the centennial park project. Photo by Chris Keene.

Bursary program open to Lake of Bays youth

DORSET NEWS

Lee Ross

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As part of the Township of Lake of Bays' 2017 youth funding, a grant was provided to the P.I.N.E. Project to create bursaries for Lake of Bays youth to attend wilder-

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The Dorset Lion's Centennial Park Project on Main Street has officially broken ground. For more information visit Dorset Lions Club's Facebook page.

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Mother's day dinner on Sunday, May 14. Social time at 5:30 p.m., dinner begins at 6 p.m. Provided by St. Mary Magdalene Anglican Church. Moms and kids are free, everyone else is \$5 per person. For more information visit www.gravenhurstlakeofbayschurches.com or contact Pat Schell, 705-766-2373 patjschell@hotmail.com.

Emergency first aid course (red cross) on Sunday, May 28, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. A basic one day course offering an overview of first aid and CPR skills for the workplace or home. The course covers skills needed to recognize, prevent, and respond to circulation emergencies for adults (CPR Level A, C, and HCP). Other topics include airways and breathing emergencies, and prevention of disease transmission. \$95 per person. For more information and to register, contact samanthawellness.health@gmail.com or 705-380-2209.

Happy Birthday Grace McEachern, Ian Girard and Dale Webb. If you have birthdays or items for the Dorset News please submit them to burgesslt@me.com.

Notice



COMMITTEE OF ADJUSTMENT VACANCIES

Council is seeking two (2) interested individuals to fill vacancies as a Committee member for the remainder of the term of Council.

As a Committee Member you will:

- Be a Canadian citizen, 18 years of age or older;
- Be a qualified elector in the Township of Algonquin Highlands;
- Have a planning background by education or experience;
- Have knowledge of rural Ontario issues;
- Understand general land use planning concepts and processes;
- Have knowledge of the Township's Official Plan and Zoning By-law;
- Be available to attend meetings during the day; and
- Not be an employee of the Township of Algonquin Highlands or the County of Haliburton.

Note: Members are appointed to serve as individuals and shall not represent a specific interest group or agency. Members shall be chosen based on their interest, experience, availability, academic qualifications and expertise that they possess. Preference will be given to the criteria above, however applicants without the above listed technical background may also be considered. The public member appointments may be renewed once, but such member shall not serve more than 2 consecutive terms of Council unless explicitly authorized by Council due to continuity of function related to a specific issue or planning exercise.

Any person having an interest in being appointed to the Committee of Adjustment is invited to submit an expression of interest no later than Friday May 12th, 2017, at 4 pm, detailing relevant experience and skills to the attention of:

Sean O'Callaghan B.U.R.P.I., MCIP, RPP
Planner
Township of Algonquin Highlands
1123 North Shore Rd.
Algonquin Highlands, ON K0M 1J1
Tel: (705) 489-2379

Events



**Haliburton Highlands Chapter 54
Welcomes...**

Yvonne Heath

Author of "Love Your Life to Death" &
Workshop facilitator of "The Death Café"

as Special Guest Speaker at our

ANNUAL LUNCHEON

Sunday, April 30, 2017 12:00 - 3:00 pm

Royal Canadian Legion, Haliburton

(719 Mountain St.)

Tickets \$15.00/person includes:

Buffet Lunch, Guest Speaker, AGM & Great Door Prizes!

Tickets are available at the following locations:

Canoe FM in Haliburton, West Guilford Shopping Centre, Organic Times in Minden, or call 705-457-3919 to reserve your ticket at the door.

Everyone welcome! An opportunity to join or renew your membership at a special event price will be available throughout this event.



Silent auction tips from clever kids

AROUND THE TOWN

Patti Fleury

705-488-2938 brucefleury1@hotmail.com

Here at the old farmhouse we have moved permanently downstairs to the spare bedroom and as a result become much more aware of the night visitors in the attic. With a sense of relief our local pest control person assured us that there was no evidence of any nesting and that upcoming roof repairs should alleviate the problem. Eight Coffey children were raised here, seven girls and one boy. In my imagination I picture them climbing up into that attic for a wonderful hiding or play space. This musing reminded that Cheryl Pearson had recently requested any earlier pictures of life on the Galway Road. While I did find some of our Connemara Camp and ponies grazing there was only one of the old house built around 1908. A basic Ontario house unlike most in the area with enclosed stairs to conserve heat our staircase is open and blessed with beautiful design elements. I suspect its uniqueness remained unappreciated by the four Fleury youngsters as they delighted in sliding down it prone on a mattress and out the front door. So much for good Feng Shui.

Have you ordered your Annabelle Hydrangea bushes yet? This sale is another project of the Kinmount Committee for Planning & Economic Development in celebration of Canada's 150th birthday. The Committee's

goal is to plant 150 bushes around town and each one purchased by individuals will be matched as part of meeting that target. Orders need to be placed by May 10th for pickup at the Railway Station on Saturday, May 20th. The cost is \$20/bush payable on pickup. the Annabelle Hydrangea would make a very suitable Mother's Day gift and can be ordered by calling 705-488-2282, by emailing ybrauer@bell.net, by ordering at A Slice of the North or through any Committee member.

On Saturday, April 29 the KCPD will host its major fundraising event at the fully accessible Galway Hall. The annual Dinner Auction is a lively evening with a full roast beef dinner and a variety of auctions including live, country, silent and loonie. Great prizes are available to the bidders including a special travel package from Via Rail. Tickets are \$25/person and for ticket availability give Diane a call at 705-488-2635. In the early years we had to carefully check the silent auction bids for evidence of Fleury children's printing. One year David signed me up to bid on a trail ride and a septic tank pumpout only to have his own young daughter Emma several years later stand beside items she dearly wanted to win and plead with other diners not to up her bid.

A final reminder to those liver & onions fans. Head up to the Legion Branch 441 Kinmount and enjoy the first in its series of luncheons on the last Tuesday of each month. The cost is very reasonable for a main dish, dessert and beverage and there is always a hot menu alternative entree if you are not a L&O fan. Another new event is the breakfast being served by the

Ladies Auxiliary on the third Sunday morning of each month.

Following up on celebrations of Earth Day last weekend plan to Pitch In this Saturday, April 29 and join the Kinmount Guiding Unit in sprucing up our town. Meet at the Railway Station at 10 a.m. and receive your supplies. As a reward for your community efforts who not treat yourself to a box of Girl Guide cookies which members of the unit will be selling along Main Street that same day.

The Kinmount & District Lions Club will be sponsoring a Community Yard Sale on

Saturday, May 20 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Space is available [bring your own table] and Interested vendors or those wishing to donate items to the Lions Club's table should contact Melissa Moody at 705-464-1114. Funds raised by the Lions through space rentals and the Club's own table items will be directed to the Lions Foundation of Canada Dog Guides.

While there are several signs of Spring the pony pond is still silent. Even the raucous call of the crows is a welcome sound while a pair of hawks circles overhead. Remember to keep busy and well, they go together.

Notice

THE TOWNSHIP OF MINDEN HILLS IN SEASON, EVERY SEASON

NOTICE OF A COMPLETE APPLICATION AND OPEN HOUSE CONCERNING A PROPOSED ZONING BY-LAW AMENDMENT ZONING BY-LAW UPDATE – PHASE 1 HOUSEKEEPING (PLZBA2017024)

TAKE NOTICE that the Township of Minden Hills has received a complete application to amend the Township's Zoning By-law 06-10. The Township of Minden Hills has initiated a Housekeeping Amendment to the Township's Zoning By-law 06-10 which is intended to provide additional clarity and consistent language throughout the Zoning By-law as well as to provide various minor changes to update the Zoning By-law. A Secondary Phase of the Zoning By-law update is anticipated at a later date and is intended to coincide with updates to the Township's Official Plan

A location map is not provided with this notice, as the proposed amendment applies to all and various lands within the limits of the Township of Minden Hills.

PURPOSE AND EFFECT: The housekeeping amendment proposes broad changes to various definitions in order to ensure consistent language throughout the text; new Minimum Distance Separation Requirements (MDS) to be consistent with Provincial Policy; new and revised regulations providing standards and requirements for parking, including accessible parking, and loading spaces; revised sections on non-complying buildings and structures, and shoreline structures; new regulations governing hunt camps; and allowing for two (2) storey accessory structures in certain situations.

AND TAKE NOTICE that the Township will be hosting an Open Houses to give the public an informal opportunity to review and ask questions about the proposed amendments. Any person may attend an Open House to discuss their comments and concerns with municipal planning staff. Comments and concerns received as a result of the Open Houses will be considered in the preparation of a Planning Report for Council's information, and may result in modifications to the proposed amendments.

Council may not make a decision for approval of an application until a Public Meeting has been held in accordance with the Planning Act. **Notice of a Public Meeting will be provided at a later date.**

DATE AND LOCATION OF OPEN HOUSES

Date:	Wednesday May 3, 2017	Date:	Friday, May 12th, 2017
Time:	3:00 pm to 7:00 pm	Time:	3:00 pm to 7:00 pm
Location:	Minden Community Centre 55 Parkside Street Minden, ON	Location:	Minden Community Centre 55 Parkside Street Minden, ON

FOR MORE INFORMATION ABOUT THIS MATTER, including information about preserving your appeal rights, contact the undersigned at iclending@mindenhills.ca.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION regarding the proposed amendment is available to the public for inspection at the Township of Minden Hills Municipal Office located at 7 Milne Street between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday to Friday, or by contacting Mr. Ian Clending at 705-286-1260 (ext.206) or online at www.mindenhills.ca/ZoningUpdate.

IF A PERSON OR PUBLIC BODY does not make oral submissions at a public meeting or make written submissions to the Corporation of the Township of Minden Hills before the proposed by-law is passed, the person or public body is not entitled to appeal the decision of the Corporation of the Township of Minden Hills to the Ontario Municipal Board

IF A PERSON OR PUBLIC BODY does not make oral submissions at a public meeting, or make written submissions to the Council for the Corporation of the Township of Minden Hills before the proposed by-law is passed, the person or public body may not be added as a party to the hearing of an appeal before the Ontario Municipal Board unless, in the opinion of the Board, there are reasonable grounds to do so.

If you wish to be notified of the decision of the Township of Minden Hills in respect to the proposed amendment, you must submit a written request to the Township of Minden Hills.

DATED this 27th day of April, 2017
Ian Clending, Planner
7 Milne Street, P.O. Box 359
Minden, ON, K0M 2K0

Bowling Scores

Bowling April 17 and 21

Men

High average Claude Cote 211
High single Dale Freitag 220
High single handicap 277
High triple Ken Thompson 588
High triple handicap John Beadle 703

Women

High average Chris Cote 190
High single Chris Cote 215
High single handicap Karen Baird 287
High triple Chris Cote 544
High triple handicap Karen Baird 683
Friday April 21

Men

High average Claude Cote 201
High single Gary Hunt 250

High single handicap Gary Hunt 277
High triple Gary Hunt 644
High triple handicap John Whitty 747

Women

High average Chris Cote 190
High single Dianne Cullen 219
High single handicap Dianne Cullen
Pat Marshall 265
High triple Dianne Cullen 541
High triple handicap Clara Vuksic 687
Special Olympics Bowling Scores
Kim Buie 197
Andrea Austin 173
Skylar Pratt 165
Jason Cochrane 160
Emily Boccitto 158
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Full time seasonal
(with part time winter work)

Job description

- * oversees sites and staff
- * customer relations
- * be organized
- * operate various tools
- * maintain and clean equipment
- * train other employees
- * familiar with building codes
- * some knowledge of blueprints
- * positive attitude

Requirements

- * must have valid G license
- * must have experience
- * must have resume

email resume to...

info@blackrocklandscapes.ca

mail resume...

Black Rock Landscapes
16343 Hwy 118,
Haliburton On. K0M1S0



PROJECT MANAGER

Full time seasonal

Job description

- * site foreman
- * manage staff
- * read blueprints
- * customer relations
- * be organized
- * assist in daily work
- * operate various machines, tools
- * maintain and clean equipment
- * record keeping
- * train other employees
- * positive attitude

Requirements

- * must have valid G license
- * must have resume
- * must have experience

email resume to...

info@blackrocklandscapes.ca

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16343 Hwy 118,
Haliburton On. K0M1S0

Ontario Early Years Centres



Ontario Early Years Centre Haliburton Victoria Brock Inc.

Licensed Childcare Manager

This permanent position located in Minden requires:

- Registered Early Childhood Educator, in good standing with the College
- Minimum of 2 years supervisory experience
- Current Criminal Reference Check, including Vulnerable Sector Screening
- Valid certification in standard First Aid, including infant and child CPR.
- Candidates with strong computer knowledge and policy and procedure development experience will be given preference.

Hours: 38 hours/week, Monday-Friday

Rate: \$21.85/hour plus \$2/hr

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Deadline for applying: May 3, 2017 4:00 p.m.

Starting Date: May 15, 2017 or to be negotiated

To apply please submit a cover letter and resume with subject line "Childcare Manager Position" to:

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For more detailed information please contact

Pippa Stephenson at 705.324.7900

We thank all who apply, only those selected for an interview will be contacted.



The Haliburton Highlands Health Services (HHHS)
currently has an exciting opportunity available
for an energetic individual to join the team!

CLINICAL MANAGER

Community Support Services – Full-time Permanent

The Clinical Manager will provide direction and support for the day-to-day operations within Community Support Services, including the Supportive Housing and Assisted Living Programs. This position will foster an effective team and positive work environment by assisting with the overall management of staff, in addition to facilitating their on-going development and training. The Manager will provide clinical oversight and guidance for the programs, including conducting assessments and working to resolve any client/patient issues. The Manager will also act as an advocate for clients, working with health and social service providers within HHHS and the broader community, to develop short and long-term client focused coordinated care plans, within the context of available resources and the program objectives.

The successful candidate will possess current Certificate of Competence from the College of Nurses of Ontario as a Registered Practical Nurse and have a minimum of three to five years' experience related to community development or the equivalent combination of education and experience in community work with seniors and people with physical disabilities, complimented by five years related clinical and/or management experience. Completion of management courses or equivalent would be an asset. Current CPR, a valid drivers' license and access to a reliable vehicle, in addition to an ability and willingness to work flexible hours is mandatory.

If you are interested in this position, please submit your resume in confidence by May 7, 2017 to:

Haliburton Highlands Health Services
c/o Human Resources
Box 115, Haliburton, Ontario, K0M 1S0
hr@hhhs.ca
Fax: 705-457-4609

Haliburton Highlands Health Services thanks all applicants, however, only those selected for an interview will be contacted. If you are contacted by HHHS regarding a job opportunity or testing, please advise if you require accommodation for a disability. Information received relating to accommodation needs of applicants will be addressed confidentially.

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Carole Finn

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620 NOTICES

Blake Storage has a storage unit rented by James Warren from Kennisis Lake Rd. Storage unit 12 is in arrears. Full payment required immediately other wise unit will be emptied and sold for back rent.

630 INTERMENT NOTICE

Spring Interment Notice
Gladys Ramona 'Gaye' Lytle
(April 26, 1929 ~ Dec. 17, 2016)

Saturday May 6, 2017
at 11:00 a.m.

Ingoldsby Pioneer Cemetery

Reverend Max Ward officiating
Reception to follow at Ingoldsby United Church



640 IN MEMORIAM

Ross Thomas Sedgwick

March 30, 1951- April 28, 2016

*It is hard to believe that a year has passed
Since you were called to heaven
Not a day goes by
That we don't think of you
Think of all the things you will miss
We don't understand why you had to go
But as we try to move on
We remember your strength and love
You are always in our thoughts
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You will always be remembered
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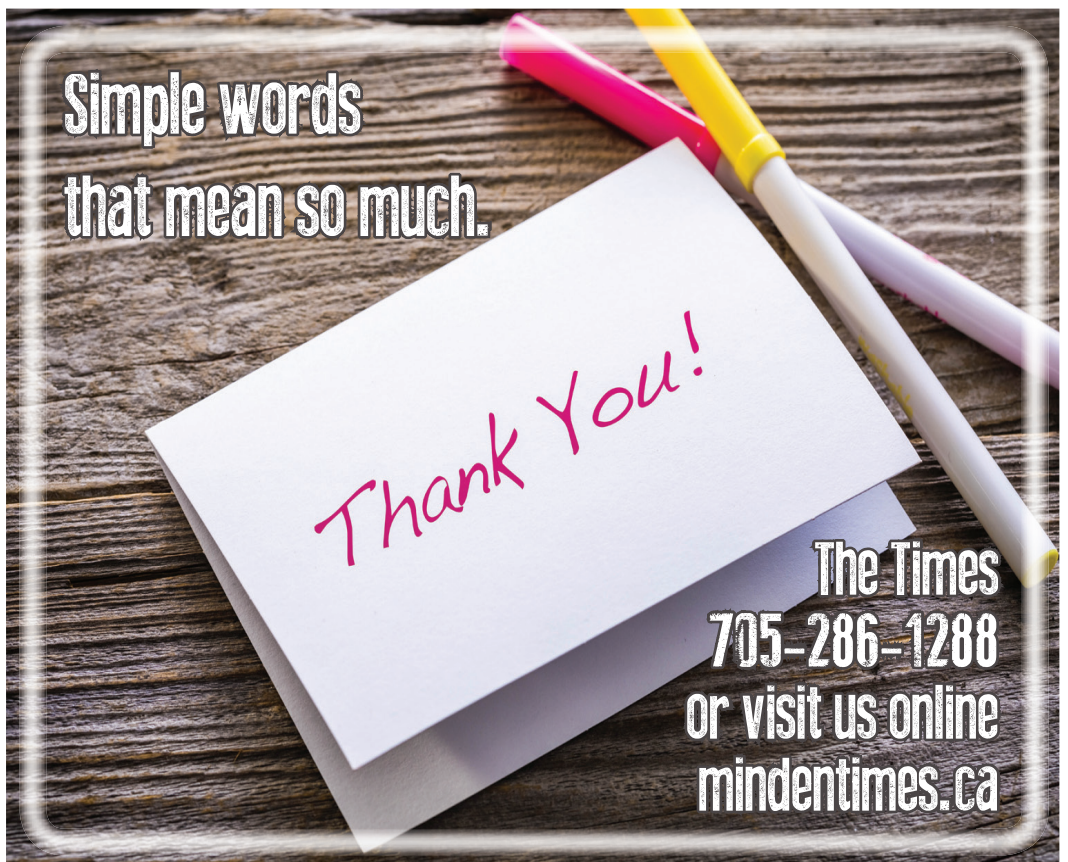


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- 210 Ft. Waterfront, 1.63 Acr, Yr-Rnd
- 5400 Sq Ft, 4+1 Bdrm, 3.5 Bath, Open Concept
- Rec-Rm, Haliburton Rm, Dbl Garage

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- Corner location hwy 35 and CR 21
- Multiple Commercial Options

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Beech Lake \$329,000

- 3 bdrm/3pce bathroom insulated cottage
- Mostly flat with gentle slope to sandy shoreline

Lee Gauthier**
489-9968



Commercial Building \$299,000

- Clean & tidy 3000 Sq. Ft. building
- Fully Finished, currently used as a church
- Ideal for a studio, retail or offices!

RIGHT IN TOWN

Scott Harrison
286-2138 x 28



Bitter Lake \$749,000

- Very Private 3 bed 3 bath Eco-log Lakehouse
- Oversized double garage with Bunkie/bathroom
- Open concept, 2 fireplaces and Haliburton room

NEW LISTING

Lindsay Elder
457-5878



200' on Long Lake \$279,900

- Nicely renovated 3BR cottage with year round access
- 2-Lake chain, miles of boating, sunset views

2 LAKE CHAIN

Susanne James**
& Andy Mosher**
457-2128 x 33



Salerno Lake \$237,800

- Very nice level lot w/clean shoreline
- 175 ft of frontage and 2 acres
- Driveway installed & building site cleared

PRIVATE SETTING

Rosemarie Jung
457-7049



Outskirts of Minden \$247,000

- Bright 3 bedroom, 2 bath home
- Full basement & large back deck!
- Attached Single garage & breezeway

SOLD

Denise LeBlanc*
286-2138 x 23




Kinmount Home \$249,000

- 3 bedrooms, walkout basement
- Main floor living with laundry
- New Quonset hut, on over 1 acre!

SOLD

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- Ideal for home, duplex, apartment building or condos
- Services available at the lot line

BUILDING LOT

Erin Nicholls*
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- Private 5 bedroom, 3 bath home
- Newly renovated kitchen, large living space
- Great rental/investment potential, mins to ski hill

NEW LISTING

Brandon Nimigon
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Bird Lake \$629,000

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- Driveway In, Cleared Area & Hardwood Bush

NEW LISTING

Melanie Vigrass*
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Waterfront Condo \$589,000

- 4 bedroom, 3 baths, Close to Minden
- Upgraded throughout incl. granite counters
- Main floor master, fireplace, Haliburton room

SOUTH LAKE

Tom Wilkinson**
286-2138 x 25



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- 10 Minutes from Haliburton

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